

THE WEATHER.
Fair, continued cool tonight and Wednesday, moderate north to west winds.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 7:50.
Moon sets 11:57 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 58, New York 54, Chicago 56, Denver 50, Los Angeles 52, St. Louis 52, New Orleans 72.

BOY SUBJECT IN WIG CASE BRIBE

Boy Raffles Says: "Money Goes Fast in Boston, I Had to Steal"

'Clothe Venus on \$25 a Week? Absurd!' Wealthy Edwin Wilcock Defends Son

LATEST POSE BY PAULINE HERRICK, "BOSTON VENUS." PHOTOGRAPH BY ARAM.



"COULD YOU BLAME HIM IF HE KEPT COMPANY WITH HER?" ASKS MERCHANT.

Edwin Wilcock, father of William Wilcock, who, 31 as Pauline Herrick said, had authorized her to run a charge account in his name at a big department store, today vigorously denied the girl's accusations. He declared they were absurd. Miss Herrick says her figure's measurements correspond exactly with those of Venus.

"Why, my son only gets \$25 a week," Mr. Wilcock cried. "How could he pay the clothing bills of a young woman of Miss Herrick's tastes on that salary?"

Mr. Wilcock is one of the wealthiest wool men in the country and has been in business at No. 214 Summer street since 1874. While he denied the charge against his son, he said:

"If this Miss Herrick is a good looking as they say she is—why you couldn't blame my boy, now could you?"

"But I believe it's a case of a hold-up on the girl's part," Mr. Wilcock said.

Miss Herrick was arrested charged with the larceny of \$182 worth of clothes from a store by charging them in young Wilcock without his authority. She says she is engaged to "Henry" Davis, a Harvard man, living in Westmoreland Hall.

Salary to Meagre.

"Willie told me of the story in the papers and referred to the whole matter as a 'lot of fuss about him.' All that I know of the affair is what I have read in the papers, and to say the least it made me need clear thinking."

"I am sorry that anything of the kind should have appeared in print in connection with my son's name. What makes me think this case is so serious is my mind to the fact that Willie only gets \$25 a week."

"How is the world a young man of

twenty-eight could pay the clothing bills of a young woman of Miss Herrick's tastes on \$25 a week is beyond me. I know that in my youth I never could have done such a thing on my salary, and with the cost of everything today, any body must be crazy to believe that my son is guilty of those charges on the small salary which I pay him."

"Yes, I had an idea for my son's conduct. He is a sensible young man, with the real estate of the family to look after, and ought to be able to take care of himself. All that I know is that there has been no deficit in his books, so if these charges of Miss Herrick are true, I do not see where he got the money from. I certainly did not give it to him."

"Looks Like Holdup."

"Of course, like all young unmarried men, Willie wants his good time now and then, and if Miss Herrick is as good looking as they say she is, it is not surprising that he should have liked young Davis. What seems funny to me is the fact that the girl should have been engaged to Davis and at the same time have accepted clothing from my son. That doesn't look reasonable—nor by a long way."

"I hope the whole affair about Willie is false; and from the facts of the case, I believe it is. The girl is a hold-up, and she is a case of hold-up on the girl's part."

Miss Herrick's case comes up tomorrow for final disposition, and since the hearing Monday prosecution officers to Judge Heister. James Davis, No. 103 Westmoreland Hall, is the girl's alleged lover. He is the Davis referred to by Miss Herrick as her fiance, and said he did not know her.

Woman Creates a Scene on Franconia

Deported, Fights to Get Ashore to Get \$250 from Billings.

Five minutes before the Canadian Frigate sailed for England today, a woman in the steerage began to wail and fight in an effort to get ashore. An interpreter found she was being deported, and had left \$250 with Colonel George Billings, immigration inspector, to keep for her. Luckily Colonel Billings was on the dock, and the steward of the vessel cashed his \$250 check for the woman.

She was Miss Capert, who with her husband, Josiah, thought ordered deported, had been held here to testify in the fisheries trial in Providence.

The Franconia took the largest roll of passengers of the season. There were 278 in the steerage, 450 in the second cabin and 1,000 in the first.

In the steerage was Miss Capert, making her twenty-seventh trip across the ocean. She is a Swedish girl domestic and goes to her home in Sweden every summer.

500 Hurry Out as School Alarm Rings

Five hundred students at the South Boston High School hurriedly left the building as they were on the way out for the day, when the school alarm rang. It was a false alarm, and the students returned to school and teachers resumed among the pupils to calm them.

An alarm had been sent in from Box No. 147 across 41 street from the school building. In some way wires became crossed and the school ring as sounded when it was a fire alarm in a building near the rear of the house No. 100 G street.

24 Lasell Girls Given Diplomas

Twenty-four girl graduates at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, were given their diplomas by Dr. Gay M. Winslow, the principal, at the annual commencement exercises today. The commencement address was made by Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D. D., of the Harvard-Andover Theological School.

Phi Beta Kappa Day

Harvard's annual Phi Beta Kappa day has been set for the day before class day. All the members of the society at Harvard are to meet in Student Theatre, where, while President Lowell will give the address and state the winners of the prizes.

RAFFLES TELLS OF BREAK

Maine Youngster of 13 Describes His Life in Back Bay Home.

HAD \$10,000 IN LOOT

John M. Richards, hailing from Princeton, Me., and freed with enthusiasm to be a second "Raffles," was his harrowing story indignantly called when he was arraigned today on a charge of breaking and entering Frederick Whitmore's Back Bay home.

Judge Ely held young Richards in \$1,000 until June 16. The postarrestment was made at the request of Attorney William H. Schorran, of Russell's law firm, who had stepped forward and offered his legal services gratis. Mr. Schorran told the court he would get Rich's communication with Whitmore's parents in Maine and would then see that the youth from a long term in jail.

Richards is a philosopher, however, for shortly after his arrest, when a heavy rain had soured him, he had the story of his adventure in the path of crime. He is only thirteen and hungry as any other boy, so two days fast in Mr. Whitmore's house had soured him. He went there, armed with a copy of "Raffles" for inspiration and a heavy rubber automobile revolver for self-defense, and he had gained \$10,000 worth of loot before the police got him. Hence his own story.

Couldn't Get Work

I came to Boston from Princeton, Me., several weeks ago, with money in my pockets. But money goes fast in Boston and I couldn't land a job. Then not long ago I was arrested, charged with "breaking and entering" a house in the West End.

The boy kept me in the Charles street jail Saturday. Then the grand jury held in indictment me, so they turned me out to the street. There I was—knowing hardly a man in town, without a cent in my pocket, and nowhere to go.

I've always been a great reader, and I read some books in the jail. I read "Raffles" and it seemed to me that the burglar wasn't a pretty good fellow. He had to get something to eat. I had a pretty good coat, and no I went to a pawnshop in the North End and pawned it. The old guy behind the counter was pretty good to me. He gave me \$2 and an old linen automobile coat.

Then I took a walk through the Back Bay and finally spotted a house that was evidently going up for the hammer. It looked pretty well. I went there and a porch and a big bay window that I thought I could climb.

I went down to a beach in the Common and sat there for a while, and then walked around and after the evening gas sufficed the woman.

Almost Everybody reads the AMERICAN. It goes into three out of every five homes in Greater Boston

MISS AD TAKER



ASTORS OUT VIA KITCHEN

John Jacob's Widow and Sister Elude Photographers at Copley-Plaza.

GO ON BAR HARBOR TRAIN

Persons Who Took Astor Baby Out of Copley-Plaza Hotel

Misses—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor—Miss Katherine Force Astor—Miss Katherine Force Astor.

The Astor family, Fifth Avenue, New York, were seen today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where they were seen by a crowd of photographers and photographers.

Three persons standing by the door, who were seen by a crowd of photographers and photographers.

Miss Madeline Force Astor, the young widow of John Jacob Astor, Jr., her sister, Miss Katherine Force Astor, and her sister, Miss Katherine Force Astor, were seen today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where they were seen by a crowd of photographers and photographers.

Miss Katherine Force Astor, the young widow of John Jacob Astor, Jr., her sister, Miss Katherine Force Astor, and her sister, Miss Katherine Force Astor, were seen today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where they were seen by a crowd of photographers and photographers.

Babe Slain with Poisoned Needles

Think Revengeful Maid Forced Steals Down Child's Throat

NEW YORK, June 10.—Two tiny babes, apparently unconscious with a subtle poison, are believed to have caused the mysterious death of seven-month-old Anne Hermann, daughter of Herman Hermann, builder and real estate operator, of No. 612 Third Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y.

There was initial poison in the stomach. Whether or not it was carried there by the needles, or was administered separately, is part of the mystery of an unprecedented murder.

Supplies has fallen upon a former servant in the Hermann household—a girl whom last night the family had dismissed, but whom they called Alice. Four or five weeks ago she was dismissed. She left in a disarming Mrs. Hermann, and threatening revenge. Detectives are hunting her.

Strikers Attack Two Milford Girls

MILFORD, June 10.—Two girls sent from the Bremer Company, at Milford, were attacked today by a crowd of about twenty other strikers who disrupted the girls' action in securing employment at a woolen mill in Milford.

The girls, who were seen by a crowd of strikers, were seen by a crowd of strikers, who disrupted the girls' action in securing employment at a woolen mill in Milford.

The girls, who were seen by a crowd of strikers, were seen by a crowd of strikers, who disrupted the girls' action in securing employment at a woolen mill in Milford.

Lowell Boy Dead From Train Injury

LOWELL, June 10.—Michael Smith, aged seventeen, died in the Margaret Whitman Hospital, Concord, N. H., today as the result of injuries sustained when riding a freight car. He gave Lowell as his home, and said Thomas Smith was his father.

Miss Wilson Teaches Street Car Courtesy

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Miss Eleanor Wilson gave a lesson in street car courtesy to three Washington men when she gave up her seat to an old man, Miss Wilson, with an indignant look at the men, placed the woman to her seat, while she swung on a strap the remainder of the way to the White House.

Canal Ready for War by October

NEW YORK, June 10.—"If the United States were confronted with war in the Pacific, we could beat the Atlantic fleet across the Isthmus of Panama by October," declared Colonel Goethals, on his arrival here from the Canal Zone.

Tea Extinguishes Gas; Woman Dead

Mrs. Mary A. Peaver, fifty-three, of No. 53 Boston avenue, Lynn, and her pet dog were suffocated by gas in the kitchen of their home early today. Peaver, a night watchman, when he came home this morning found the dog and his wife dead. Mrs. Peaver had apparently planned to get a cup of tea, and gas leaked in the kitchen.

Mystery in Death of West End Woman

Medical Examiner Maguire has started an investigation into the case of Mrs. Mary Spohn, who was found dead, early today, under mysterious circumstances, in the basement of her home at No. 23 Hill street, West End.

Mrs. Spohn was forty-three years old and her maiden name was Carline. She had been ill recently and yesterday was attended by Dr. Albert Brand of No. 409 Marlboro street.

Connecticut Man for Brookline High

William C. Akers, head master of the High School in New Britain, Ct., has been named for the position of headmaster of the Brookline High School. Mr. Akers is a graduate of Harvard and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

SOUGHT BY PELLETIER

Juror Shuman Identifies Photograph of Man First Named.

HUNTING FOR DETECTIVE

Two new witnesses before the Grand Jury investigating the attempted bribery in the Wood-Atteux-Collins case today implicated another man, said to be a detective. The inspectors were at once set to work on a hunt for this man.

Two men are this sought in connection with the attempted bribery. The original suspect, it is believed, has left the city. Inspectors worked all last night, visiting his home and office and the spots he usually frequents, but failed to locate him. His wife, it is said, has disappeared.

A photograph of the man originally sought was today positively identified by Juror Shuman, Samuel Haskins of No. 71 Myrtle street, directly employed by the American National Detective Agency and Herman Robisch, employed in the circulation department of a Boston newspaper. The inquiry will be taken up again on Thursday.

Talked with Newsboys

It was learned today that the suspected man approached many newsboys in an effort to reach Juror Morris Shuman through his friends, and went to him directly only as a last resort.

Among the witnesses today was one for whom Inspector Thomas J. Linn and John J. McCarthy made a day in hunting. His testimony is considered to have great bearing on the story told by Juror Shuman, and it is said that he has already informed the officers that it was common with many newsboys that Shuman was to be "reached" a week before the trial concluded.

One of the two detectives called, has continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Grants 5 Divorces; Annul Marriage

Seven divorce cases and one petition for nullification of the marriage contract were heard by Judge Connel in Suffolk County District Court before the noon recess today. Five divorces of divorce were granted, one was denied, one marriage was annulled, and the other case continued to the afternoon session. None of the cases were controversial degrees of divorce were granted the plaintiffs in the following actions: Henry Finkel vs. Alice M. Jacob; Hattie E. Gandy vs. John J. Gandy; Ruth vs. William O'Brien; Bill A. Olson vs. William M. Matthews. The marriage of Matthew Gannett, a chauffeur, employed in the Back Bay district, to Elizabeth Chalmers of Fiske's Island, N. Y., was annulled.

Uphold Newspaper Publicity Law

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The U. S. Supreme Court today upheld the validity of the newspaper publicity law, affirming the decision of the Circuit Court of the United States for the southern district of New York. The court in its opinion says:

"The question is only this: Are the conditions which were erected in connection with the power conferred upon the publishers of newspapers the privilege of second-class classification, or are they beyond the scope of the exercise that power as to come the conditions to be repugnant to the constitution?"

The court held that the conditions were not repugnant to the constitution.

Steel Drops to New Low Mark for Year

NEW YORK, June 10.—U. S. Steel common broke for a new low record of the year following the report in the early afternoon that the corporation is showing a decrease in the number of orders filled. Steel sold around 50 1/4 between noon and 1 o'clock. The total sales for the first two hours were 455,795 shares.

HELD FOR HEARING ON THEFT CHARGE

Frank Bremner, aged 18, of 29 Genesee street, and David Finkelman, 24, of 24 Rose street, appeared before Judge J. J. Connel today, charged with breaking and entering and stealing property valued at \$100 from the home of Henry Breth, 24 Rose street. They were held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Friday.

General Miles to See Balkan Fields

LONDON, June 10.—General Nelson A. Miles is to visit the Balkan fields, a large one in the village of the residence of Theodore V. Doolittle, a banker, at Peabody. Doolittle had a mouse around his neck, killed a lion from under him, and nearly drowned.

Farmhand Ends Life at Peabody

The body of Charles Doolittle, state-slight, a farmhand, was today found floating from a boat in the village of the residence of Theodore V. Doolittle, a banker, at Peabody. Doolittle had a mouse around his neck, killed a lion from under him, and nearly drowned.

UNION BARBERS AND BOSSES IN JOINT DEMAND

Police protection from the I. W. W., alleged to have threatened death to all A. F. of L. workers and destruction to their employers' property, was demanded of Police Commissioner O'Meara by a joint committee representing the Master Barbers Association of Boston and Boston Barbers' Union, No. 182, A. F. of L. today.

This committee was made up of four union men and four master barbers, appointed by their respective organizations.

THIS 17 JEWEL ELGIN IN 25 YEAR GOLD CASE ONLY \$12.95

PRICES on Watches, Diamond Jewelry, Silverware, etc., at the lowest. We have a large stock of all the latest styles in watches, and we are now offering a special sale on our 17 Jewel Elgin watches. These watches are made in the U.S.A. and are of the highest quality. They are guaranteed for 25 years. The price is only \$12.95. This is a great opportunity to get a fine watch at a low price. Don't miss it.

Police protection from the I. W. W., alleged to have threatened death to all A. F. of L. workers and destruction to their employers' property, was demanded of Police Commissioner O'Meara by a joint committee representing the Master Barbers Association of Boston and Boston Barbers' Union, No. 182, A. F. of L. today.

This committee was made up of four union men and four master barbers, appointed by their respective organizations.

Automatic Bargain Basement

"Two for One"

—perhaps "three or four for the price of one" is the way we are selling these dresses.

New Summer Styles at Automatic Bargain First Prices! Can mean only one thing—very extraordinary values. Hundreds of new bargain lots to see every day—these are Wednesday's examples:

Hundreds of Dresses

Many Styles and All Sizes for Misses and Women



- \$1 House Dresses, per line. Square collar, high necks, sailor collars... **55c**
- \$1.50 House Dresses, samples and seconds. Percales, gingham, tulle, etc., piques, chambray... **79c**
- \$3 Wash Dresses, gingham, dotted, lawn and linen. In colors... **\$1.65**
- \$3.95 Ratine and Pique Dresses, pique coat dresses with colored coats and white skirts. Colored ratines... **\$2.75**

Undermuslins

- Chiffon Corset Covers, pink, blue and white; also made of net and tulle. Lace. Samples. 22 grades... **1**
- Gowns, Skirts and Combinations, with lace or embroidery trimming. 31 grade... **69c**
- WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY. Pure thread silk, full fashioned, with lace garter tops, lace soles and toes, tan, black, (200-250-300-400-500-600-700-800-900-1000-1100-1200-1300-1400-1500-1600-1700-1800-1900-2000-2100-2200-2300-2400-2500-2600-2700-2800-2900-3000-3100-3200-3300-3400-3500-3600-3700-3800-3900-4000-4100-4200-4300-4400-4500-4600-4700-4800-4900-5000-5100-5200-5300-5400-5500-5600-5700-5800-5900-6000-6100-6200-6300-6400-6500-6600-6700-6800-6900-7000-7100-7200-7300-7400-7500-7600-7700-7800-7900-8000-8100-8200-8300-8400-8500-8600-8700-8800-8900-9000-9100-9200-9300-9400-9500-9600-9700-9800-9900-10000-10100-10200-10300-10400-10500-10600-10700-10800-10900-11000-11100-11200-11300-11400-11500-11600-11700-11800-11900-12000-12100-12200-12300-12400-12500-12600-12700-12800-12900-13000-13100-13200-13300-13400-13500-13600-13700-13800-13900-14000-14100-14200-14300-14400-14500-14600-14700-14800-14900-15000-15100-15200-15300-15400-15500-15600-15700-15800-15900-16000-16100-16200-16300-16400-16500-16600-16700-16800-16900-17000-17100-17200-17300-17400-17500-17600-17700-17800-17900-18000-18100-18200-18300-18400-18500-18600-18700-18800-18900-19000-19100-19200-19300-19400-19500-19600-19700-19800-19900-20000-20100-20200-20300-20400-20500-20600-20700-20800-20900-21000-21100-21200-21300-21400-21500-21600-21700-21800-21900-22000-22100-22200-22300-22400-22500-22600-22700-22800-22900-23000-23100-23200-23300-23400-23500-23600-23700-23800-23900-24000-24100-24200-24300-24400-24500-24600-24700-24800-24900-25000-25100-25200-25300-25400-25500-25600-25700-25800-25900-26000-26100-26200-26300-26400-26500-26600-26700-26800-26900-27000-27100-27200-27300-27400-27500-27600-27700-27800-27900-28000-28100-28200-28300-28400-28500-28600-28700-28800-28900-29000-29100-29200-29300-29400-29500-29600-29700-29800-29900-30000-30100-30200-30300-30400-30500-30600-30700-30800-30900-31000-31100-31200-31300-31400-31500-31600-31700-31800-31900-32000-32100-32200-32300-32400-32500-32600-32700-32800-32900-33000-33100-33200-33300-33400-33500-33600-33700-33800-33900-34000-34100-34200-34300-34400-34500-34600-34700-34800-34900-35000-35100-35200-35300-35400-35500-35600-35700-35800-35900-36000-36100-36200-36300-36400-36500-36600-36700-36800-36900-37000-37100-37200-37300-37400-37500-37600-37700-37800-37900-38000-38100-38200-38300-38400-38500-38600-38700-38800-38900-39000-39100-39200-39300-39400-39500-39600-39700-39800-39900-40000-40100-40200-40300-40400-40500-40600-40700-40800-40900-41000-41100-41200-41300-41400-41500-41600-41700-41800-41900-42000-42100-42200-42300-42400-42500-42600-42700-42800-42900-43000-43100-43200-43300-43400-43500-43600-43700-43800-43900-44000-44100-44200-44300-44400-44500-44600-44700-44800-44900-45000-45100-45200-45300-45400-45500-45600-45700-45800-45900-46000-46100-46200-46300-46400-46500-46600-46700-46800-46900-47000-47100-47200-47300-47400-47500-47600-47700-47800-47900-48000-48100-48200-48300-48400-48500-48600-48700-48800-48900-49000-49100-49200-49300-49400-49500-49600-49700-49800-49900-50000-50100-50200-50300-50400-50500-50600-50700-50800-50900-51000-51100-51200-51300-51400-51500-51600-51700-51800-51900-52000-52100-52200-52300-52400-52500-52600-52700-52800-52900-53000-53100-53200-53300-53400-53500-53600-53700-53800-53900-54000-54100-54200-54300-54400-54500-54600-54700-54800-54900-55000-55100-55200-55300-55400-55500-55600-55700-55800-55900-56000-56100-56200-56300-56400-56500-56600-56700-56800-56900-57000-57100-57200-57300-57400-57500-57600-57700-57800-57900-58000-58100-58200-58300-58400-58500-58600-58700-58800-58900-59000-59100-59200-59300-59400-59500-59600-59700-59800-59900-60000-60100-60200-60300-60400-60500-60600-60700-60800-60900-61000-61100-61200-61300-61400-61500-61600-61700-61800-61900-62000-62100-62200-62300-62400-62500-62600-62700-62800-62900-63000-63100-63200-63300-63400-63500-63600-63700-63800-63900-64000-64100-64200-64300-64400-64500-64600-64700-64800-64900-65000-65100-65200-65300-65400-65500-65600-65700-65800-65900-66000-66100-66200-66300-66400-66500-66600-66700-66800-66900-67000-67100-67200-67300-67400-67500-67600-67700-67800-67900-68000-68100-68200-68300-68400-68500-68600-68700-68800-68900-69000-69100-69200-69300-69400-69500-69600-69700-69800-69900-70000-70100-70200-70300-70400-70500-70600-70700-70800-70900-71000-71100-71200-71300-71400-71500-71600-71700-71800-71900-72000-72100-72200-72300-72400-72500-72600-72700-72800-72900-73000-73100-73200-73300-73400-73500-73600-73700-73800-73900-74000-74100-74200-74300-74400-74500-74600-74700-74800-74900-75000-75100-75200-75300-75400-75500-75600-75700-75800-75900-76000-76100-76200-76300-76400-76500-76600-76700-76800-76900-77000-77100-77200-77300-77400-77500-77600-77700-77800-77900-78000-78100-78200-78300-78400-78500-78600-78700-78800-78900-79000-79100-79200-79300-79400-79500-79600-79700-79800-79900-80000-80100-80200-80300-80400-80500-80600-80700-80800-80900-81000-81100-81200-81300-81400-81500-81600-81700-81800-81900-82000-82100-82200-82300-82400-82500-82600-82700-82800-82900-83000-83100-83200-83300-83400-83500-83600-83700-83800-83900-84000-84100-84200-84300-84400-84500-84600-84700-84800-84900-85000-85100-85200-85300-85400-85500-85600-85700-85800-85900-86000-86100-86200-86300-86400-86500-86600-86700-86800-86900-87000-87100-87200-87300-87400-87500-87600-87700-87800-87900-88000-88100-88200-88300-88400-88500-88600-88700-88800-88900-89000-89100-89200-89300-89400-89500-89600-89700-89800-89900-90000-90100-90200-90300-90400-90500-90600-90700-90800-90900-91000-91100-91200-91300-91400-91500-91600-91700-91800-91900-92000-92100-92200-92300-92400-92500-92600-92700-92800-92900-93000-93100-93200-93300-93400-93500-93600-93700-93800-93900-94000-94100-94200-94300-94400-94500-94600-94700-94800-94900-95000-95100-95200-95300-95400-95500-95600-95700-95800-95900-96000-96100-96200-96300-96400-96500-96600-96700-96800-96900-97000-97100-97200-97300-97400-97500-97600-97700-97800-97900-98000-98100-98200-98300-98400-98500-98600-98700-98800-98900-99000-99100-99200-99300-99400-99500-99600-99700-99800-99900-100000-100100-100200-100300-100400-100500-100600-100700-100800-100900-101000-101100-101200-101300-101400-101500-101600-101700-101800-101900-102000-102100-102200-102300-102400-102500-102600-102700-102800-102900-103000-103100-103200-103300-103400-103500-103600-103700-103800-103900-104000-104100-104200-104300-104400-104500-104600-104700-104800-104900-105000-105100-105200-105300-105400-105500-105600-105700-105800-105900-106000-106100-106200-106300-106400-106500-106600-106700-106800-106900-107000-107100-107200-107300-107400-107500-107600-107700-107800-107900-108000-108100-108200-108300-108400-108500-108600-108700-108800-108900-109000-109100-109200-109300-109400-109500-109600-109700-109800-109900-110000-110100-110200-110300-110400-110500-110600-110700-110800-110900-111000-111100-111200-111300-111400-111500-111600-111700-111800-111900-112000-112100-112200-112300-112400-112500-112600-112700-112800-112900-113000-113100-113200-113300-113400-113500-113600-113700-113800-113900-114000-114100-114200-114300-114400-114500-114600-114700-114800-114900-115000-115100-115200-115300-115400-115500-115600-115700-115800-115900-116000-116100-116200-116300-116400-116500-116600-116700-116800-116900-117000-117100-117200-117300-117400-117500-117600-117700-117800-117900-118000-118100-118200-118300-118400-118500-118600-118700-118800-118900-119000-119100-119200-119300-119400-119500-119600-119700-119800-119900-120000-120100-120200-120300-120400-120500-120600-120700-120800-120900-121000-121100-121200-121300-121400-121500-121600-121700-121800-121900-122000-122100-122200-122300-122400-122500-122600-122700-122800-122900-123000-123100-123200-123300-123400-123500-123600-123700-123800-123900-124000-124100-124200-124300-124400-124500-124600-124700-124800-124900-125000-125100-125200-125300-125400-125500-125600-125700-125800-125900-126000-126100-126200-126300-126400-126500-126600-126700-126800-126900-127000-127100-127200-127300-127400-127500-127600-127700-127800-127900-128000-128100-128200-128300-128400-128500-128600-128700-128800-128900-129000-129100-129200-129300-129400-129500-129600-129700-129800-129900-130000-130100-130200-130300-130400-130500-130600-130700-130800-130900-131000-131100-131200-131300-131400-131500-131600-131700-131800-131900-132000-132100-132200-132300-132400-132500-132600-132700-132800-132900-133000-133100-133200-133300-133400-133500-133600-133700-133800-133900-134000-134100-134200-134300-134400-134500-134600-134700-134800-134900-135000-135100-135200-135300-135400-135500-135600-135700-135800-135900-136000-136100-136200-136300-136400-136500-136600-136700-136800-136900-137000-137100-137200-137300-137400-137500-137600-137700-137800-137900-138000-138100-138200-138300-138400-138500-138600-138700-138800-138900-139000-139100-139200-139300-139400-139500-139600-139700-139800-139900-140000-140100-140200-140300-140400-140500-140600-140700-140800-140900-141000-141100-141200-141300-141400-141500-141600-141700-141800-141900-142000-142100-142200-142300-142400-142500-142600-142700-142800-142900-143000-143100-143200-143300-143400-143500-143600-143700-143800-143900-144000-144100-144200-144300-144400-144500-144600-144700-144800-144900-145000-145100-145200-145300-145400-145500-145600-145700-145800-145900-146000-146100-146200-146300-146400-146500-146600-146700-146800-146900-147000-147100-147200-147300-147400-147500-147600-147700-147800-147900-148000-148100-148200-148300-148400-148500-148600-148700-148800-148900-149000-149100-149200-149300-149400-149500-149600-149700-149800-149900-150000-150100-150200-150300-150400-150500-150600-150700-150800-150900-151000-151100-151200-151300-151400-151500-151600-151700-151800-151900-152000-152100-152200-152300-152400-152500-152600-152700-152800-152900-153000-153100-153200-153300-153400-153500-153600-153700-153800-153900-154000-154100-154200-154300-154400-154500-154600-154700-154800-154900-155000-155100-155200-155300-155400-155500-155600-155700-155800-155900-156000-156100-156200-156300-156400-156500-156600-156700-156800-156900-157000-157100-157200-157300-157400-157500-157600-157700-157800-157900-158000-158100-158200-158300-158400-158500-158600-158700-158800-158900-159000-159100-159200-159300-159400-159500-159600-159700-159800-159900-160000-160100-160200-160300-160400-160500-160600-160700-160800-160900-161000-161100-161200-161300-161400-161500-161600-161700-161800-161900-162000-162100-162200-162300-162400-162500-162600-162700-162800-162900-163000-163100-163200-163300-163400-163500-163600-163700-163800-163900-164000-164100-164200-164300-164400-164500-164600-164700-164800-164900-165000-165100-165200-165300-165400-165500-165600-165700-165800-165900-166000-166100-166200-166300-166400-166500-166600-166700-166800-166900-167000-167100-167200-167300-167400-167500-167600-167700-167800-167900-168000-168100-168200-168300-168400-168500-168600-168700-168800-168900-169000-169100-169200-169300-169400-169500-169600-169700-169800-169900-170000-170100-170200-170300-170400-170500-170600-170700-170800-170900-171000-171100-171200-171300-171400-171500-171600-171700-171800-171900-172000-172100-172200-172300-172400-172500-172600-172700-172800-172900-173000-173100-173200-173300-173400-173500-173600-173700-173800-173900-174000-174100-174200-174300-174400-174500-174600-174700-174800-174900-175000-175100-175200-175300-175400-175500-175600-175700-175800-175900-176000-176100-176200-176300-176400-176500-176

Curtains
40c Florence Mullin Curtains

60c	Flounce Mualin Cur-	23c
87c	Flounce Mualin Cur-	37c
	tain, lace insertion, pair	50c
\$1.00	Hornstitched Muslin	
	Curtains, pair	79c
\$1.50	Scotch Lace Curtains,	79c
	pair	
\$2.50	Scotch Lace Cur-	1.48
	tains, pair	
\$4.50	Irish Point Lace	2.98
	Curtains, pair	

\$5.00 Irish Point Lace	3.69
Curtains, pair	
\$8.50 Irish Point Lace	5.48
Curtains, pair	
65c Arabian Scrim Curtains, lace edge, pair	39c
\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains, pair	98c
\$1.50 White Scrim Curtains, with valance, pair	1.00
\$2.00 Bobbinet Lace Curtains, lines, cluny edge,	1.25

\$2.50	Marquisette Cur-	1.25
tains, with valance, pair		1.48
\$2.50	Voile Scrim Cur-	1.50
tains, with valance, pair		
\$3.00	White Voile Scrim Cur-	1.79
tains, lace and insertion, pair		
\$4.00	Marquisette Curtains, ivory color, fllet lace insertion, pair	2.50
\$5.00	White Renaissance Lace Curtains, insertion and edge and corner motif, pair	3.00

57.50 Swiss Applique Lace Curtains, pair 5.00

Curtain Yard Goods

25c Figured Curtain Scrim 15
 23c Ecru Bordered Curtain 15
 Madras 15
 40c Figured Voile Curtain 25
 Scrim 25
 50c Cream Curtain Scrim, with colored shadow border 25

Lace, Bed Sets

Lace Bed Sets
\$8.00 White Renaissance Lace
Bed Sets, with bolster 5.00
piece

Upholsteries

12c Floral Printed Silko- line	7
35c Fancy Woven Denim, 36 inches wide	22
25c White Table Oil Cloth, 45 inches wide, seconds	15

\$3.00 Woven Net Valance Hammocks	1.98
\$7.00 Canvas Couch Hammocks, chain suspension	5.00
\$2.00 Porch Blinds, natural color, size 10 x 8 feet deep	1.37

Rugs and Linoleums

\$4.00 Seamless Chanille Wilton Rugs, 8'x6', at	1.75
\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels	5.75

Rugs, 8x10.6, at	5.19
\$14.75 Tapestry Brussels	
Rugs, 9x12, at	7.75
\$15.00 Seamless Axminster	
Rugs, 6x9, at	9.75
\$28.50 Seamless Axminster	
Rugs, 8x10.6, at	16.75
\$25.00 Sewed Axminster	
Rugs, 9x12, at	16.75
\$32.50 Seamless Axminster	
Rugs, 9x12	18.75
60c Cork Linoleum, 2 yards wide	
useful remnant lengths, at	3.99

Furniture and Bed
\$5.00 Mission Arm Chair **3.99**
 Rocker, high back, weathered finish.
\$20.00 Imported Pool Cane Chair **9.00**
 and Rocker, hand made, sold in pairs only, per pair.
\$15.00 Rustic Porch or Lawn Set **6.00**
 of old hickory, settee, arm chair and rocker, 3 pieces, for.
\$18.00 Elbow Rush Set, sold as

spare chair and rocker, high backs, deep seats, soft green upholstery, 3 pieces, all for	10.00
\$15.00 Dining Room Chairs set of six, oak box frames, genuine leather slip seats, 6	10.00
\$5.00 Sliding Couches , national wire springs, can be separated special price (without mattress)	2.95
\$5.00 White Enameled Beds frames, trimmed, continuous mats, all sizes	3.85

\$12.00 Pair of Bungalow Iron Beds, 3 feet wide, baked enamel finish, pair.....	6.00
\$24.00 Brass Bed Outfit, pure cotton mattress, National wire springs, complete.....	16.00
\$41.00 Brass Bed Outfit, enamel mattress, National wire springs, complete.....	25.00
\$22.50 all brass bed, \$3.00 National spring and genuine Oastmoor salt mattress, complete.....	12.50

Kitchen Goods

15c Dust Brushes	5
15c Scrub Brushes	6
25c Stove Brushes	10
30c Shoe Brushes	10
35c Utility Dust Brushes	28
10c Toilet Paper	5
50c Wood Flour Buckets, as in	25
40c Wall Towel Dryers	25
50c Feather Dusters	28
50c Galv. Slop Pails	30
\$1.00 Galv. Wash Tubs	75

\$1.00 Jap. Bread Boxes, 15x	85
10x10 inches.....	
\$1.15 Ironing Tables.....	99
\$1.25 Medicine Cabinets, 9x	98
with mirror.....	



STAR DAY

KER. **Curtain**
40c Floorings Muslin

orders

25c

39c

Da-79c

Da-98c

tains, pair

60c Flounce Mualin

tains, pair

87c Flounce Mualin

tains, pair

\$1.00 Homstitched M

Curtains, pair

\$1.50 Scotch Lace Cur

pair

\$2.50 Scotch Lace t

tains, pair

\$4.50 Irish Point L

Curtains, pair

1.19	35.00 Irish Point
1.79	Curtains, pair
49c	\$8.50 Irish Point
1.10	Curtains, pair
2.57	65c Arabian Scrim
	tain, lace edge, pair
	\$1.75 Nottingham
	Curtains, pair
	\$1.50 White Scrim
	tain, with valance, p
	\$2.00 Bobbinet Lace
	linen, cluny

Crashes

2.89

2.50 Marquisette Curtains, with valance, pair

\$2.50 Voile Scrim Curtains, with valance, pair

\$3.00 White Voile Curtains, lace and insert pair

\$4.00 Marquisette Curtains, color, flit lace insert pair

\$5.00 White Renaissance Curtains, insertion and corner motif, pair

wels, 17c
 hed, 5c
 pure, 91c
 ing, 111c

ods
 chee, 111c

Lace Bed
\$8.50, White Renais-
sance Bed Sets, with bed-
spread, \$12.95 piece.

Upholster
12c Floral Printed
linen
35c Fancy Woven
36 inches wide
25c White Table Oil
45 inches wide, sec-

...rona 12c
 ...ham 17c
 ...prons 29c
 ...Aprons 29c
 ...s, cap 89c
 ...t... 89c
Cottons

3d and 5c
 Cloth, 8 1/2c
 Tub- 12 1/2c
 R. 12 17c
 and Pil- 8 1/2c
 Cases, 4c
 Gram 12 1/2c

Rugs, \$3.10 to \$4.10
 \$14.75 Tapestry Br
 Rugs, 9x12, at
 \$15.00 Seamless Ax
 ster Rugs, 6x9, at
 \$28.50 Seamless Axm
 ster Rugs, 8x10.6,
 \$25.00 Sewed Axsmi
 Rugs, 9x12, at
 \$32.50 Seamless Axm
 ster Rugs, 9x12
 60c Cork Linoleum,
 useful remnant lots

Furniture
\$5.00 Mission Arm
Rocker, high back, w
erized finish.
\$20.00 Imported Pee
and Rocker, hand r
sold in pairs only, per
\$15.00 Rustic Porch
of old hickory, sett
chair and rocker, 3 pie
\$34.00 Fibre Rush

Quilts
Cotton Crochet
bed 72c
Cotton Crochet Bed
bed 98c
Cotton Spreads,
bed 1.09

1.29
 Damask
 2.39
 98c
 Blau-
 1.99
 Blau-
 2.98

red	75c	15c Dust Brushes
nd-	1.79	15c Scrub Brushes
		25c Store Brushes
re		30c Shoe Brushes
ach... 1.89		35c Utility Dust Bru
... 1.89		10c Toilet Paper
... 1.89		50c Wood Flour Buck
... 1.89		40c Wall Towel Drye
... 1.89		50c Feather Duster
... 1.89		50c Galv. Slop Pail
... 1.89		\$1.00 Galv. Wash T

15c
19c
1.12

\$1.00 Jap Bread Box
10x10 inches.....
\$1.18 Ironing Table
\$1.25 Medicine Ca
with mirror.....

STAR

5.00

Goods

Scrim 1 lb 15c

Curtain 15c

Curtain 25c

Scrim 25c

Order

5.00

sh. backs, deep
10.00
 Corn Chairs,
 frames, gen-
10.00
 ives, national
 separated,
 mat-
2.95
 nished Beds,
 various
3.85

...e, 15x 85c
... 89c
binets, 98c

DAY

★

STAD DAY WHITE'S STAD DAY WHITE'S STAD DAY WHITE'S

-At Gilechrist's-
June Stock
Adjustment
Sale in All
Departments

day in the presence of Judge Crosby and another counsel, after Shuman had told his story of the offer of a bribe, Mr. Huchel burst told the court of the visit of the detective to him and gave the name of his visitor to District Attorney Pelletier.

Upside Down
or
Downside Up
Filled With Ink

**Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen**

The Safety Type

The Pen You Can Carry in ANY Position

Secure on the cap and test it in your trunk or bag.
A splendid pen for summer and travel. Usual guarantee.

From the Best Local Dealers

G. E. Waterman Company, 24 School St., Boston

Diamond neck pendant.....	\$3,000
Gold tie, new, leather.....	100
Field chain with 50 topaz stones.....	1,000
Cameo bracelet.....	100
Gold tie, new, leather.....	100
Wrist chain.....	100
Gold tie, new, leather.....	100
Field mesh bag.....	50
Two revolvers and cartridge belt.....	75
Two bottles of champagne.....	10
	\$4,700.50

In Richards' pocket was found \$5.50, which he is charged with taking from

A 5c
package of **Free**

ZEN

82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 130 Hanover Street.

FREE

Mail Orders Carefully Filled
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

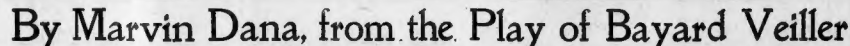
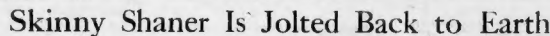
THE NEW
CHEWING GUM
FLAVORS: SUGAR CRISP MINT & CHILL

FREE

Mail Orders Carefully Filled
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

Can It Be? Yes, It Is Indeed the Old Man

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service



Burke believed that his opportunity was come.

ALL-STAR CARD OF
BOUITS AT THE
ARENA TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YANKEE POLO TEAM
BATTLES BRITONS
IN MATCH TODAY

YANKEE AND BRITISH POLO TEAMS BATTLE TODAY FIRST CLASH BETWEEN RIVALS IN GREAT INTERNATIONAL CUP MATCH

Detective Gets \$6800
in Race Horse Pool

STAR BOUTS AT
THE ATLAS A. A.
THIS EVENING

NEW YORK, June 10.—The first of the great international polo matches, the Yankee and British teams, will meet today at the Polo Grounds in the first of a series of matches for the International Cup.

By JACK CONWAY.

Johnny Gallant Is Winner by Knockout

THROUGHOUT the history of the sport, there has been no more dramatic and more exciting fight than that of Johnny Gallant, who today won the title of champion by knocking out his opponent in the first round.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

B. A. A. Athletes in Easton, Pa., Games

The Boston Athletic Association will be represented by a team of athletes in the games to be held at Easton, Pa., on June 11 and 12.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

Yale Beats Tigers

Yale defeated the Tigers in a football game today, winning by a score of 14 to 0.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

Tom Gibbons Victor

Tom Gibbons, a professional boxer, won a fight today, defeating his opponent by a score of 10 to 0.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

Kilbane Favorite

Kilbane is the favorite to win the title of champion in a fight today, with odds of 10 to 1.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

Chelton Wins Title

Chelton won the title of champion in a fight today, defeating his opponent by a score of 10 to 0.

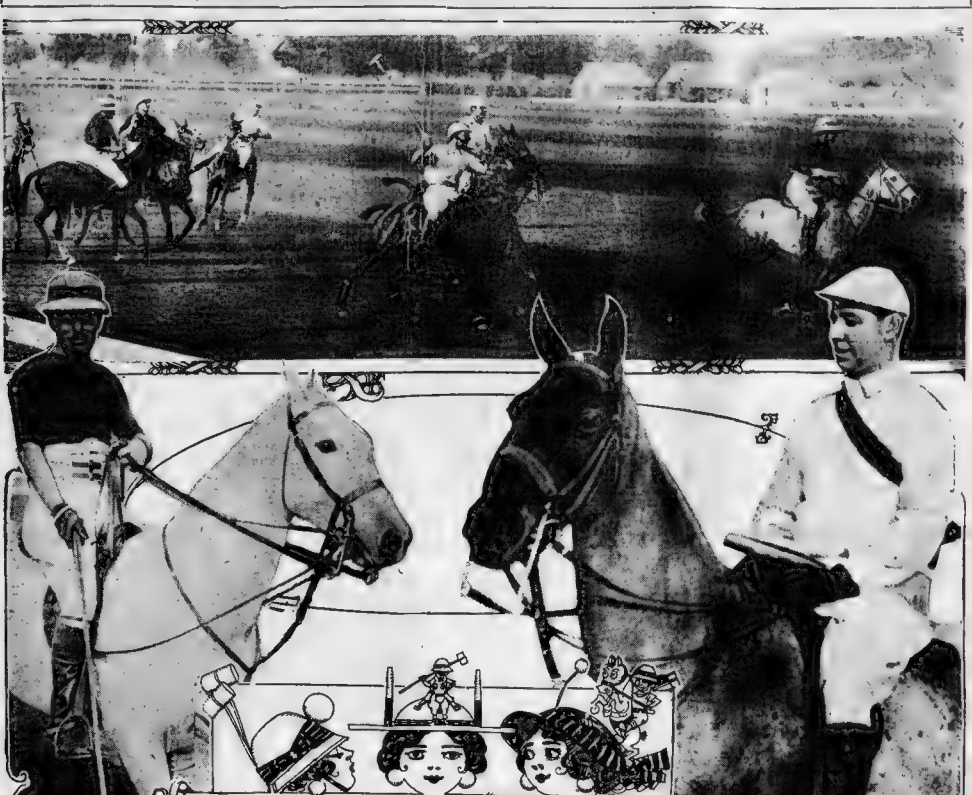
LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

Frank Mantell Wins

Frank Mantell won a fight today, defeating his opponent by a score of 10 to 0.

LOOKS LIKE OWEN MORAN
The odds on Owen Moran, who is expected to win the title of champion, are 10 to 1. He is a powerful and fast fighter, and is expected to win the title of champion.

THE upper picture shows the British polo players in action. The lower left hand photograph is that of Captain Gerald Rison of the English team, while Captain Harry Payne Whitney of the American team is shown on the right.



Greatest Polo Player and Best Writer to "Cover" Matches for the American

FOXHALD KEENE, one of the greatest polo players in the world, who, until seriously injured at practice last Saturday, was captain of the American defenders, will report exclusively for the Boston American the international polo cup matches between the United States and England. Watch for FIRST NEWS OF THE GAME IN TONIGHT'S SPORTING EXTRA OF THE AMERICAN.

Mr. Keene will make a very close analysis of the contest for the benefit of Boston American readers. DAMON RUNYON, whose literary triumphs are familiar wherever the English language is read, will also watch the classic struggle at Meadowbrook. Mr. Runyon will paint in his very best style a series of word pictures on this gala occasion.

Besides Messrs. Keene and Runyon, a corps of experts from the Boston American sporting department will be on hand to review the titanic contest from every possible angle of interest. Buy the American and you buy the best.

The reason is plain enough. Stripped of all social glamour, this contest of polo has been reduced to the rank of a common game, and that's the kind of a sporting proposition that appeals to the average of polo American people. They may know little or nothing about the game of polo, but they do know that an American game is apparently in jeopardy. And that's all that counts.

All America is interested. Throughout the United States last night and early this evening there will be millions of people watching the battle of polo as it is fought across the border and forth across the border and forth across the border.

That cup, which is the bone of contention between the great nations of America and England, may mean much, or it may mean nothing at all, to the layman. The pomp and social circumstance which attend the game of polo may be looked at as a costly waste of time and money, but to the polo player, it is a life and a death struggle.

Mr. Keene will make a very close analysis of the contest for the benefit of Boston American readers. DAMON RUNYON, whose literary triumphs are familiar wherever the English language is read, will also watch the classic struggle at Meadowbrook. Mr. Runyon will paint in his very best style a series of word pictures on this gala occasion.

Besides Messrs. Keene and Runyon, a corps of experts from the Boston American sporting department will be on hand to review the titanic contest from every possible angle of interest. Buy the American and you buy the best.

The reason is plain enough. Stripped of all social glamour, this contest of polo has been reduced to the rank of a common game, and that's the kind of a sporting proposition that appeals to the average of polo American people. They may know little or nothing about the game of polo, but they do know that an American game is apparently in jeopardy.

All America is interested. Throughout the United States last night and early this evening there will be millions of people watching the battle of polo as it is fought across the border and forth across the border and forth across the border.

That cup, which is the bone of contention between the great nations of America and England, may mean much, or it may mean nothing at all, to the layman. The pomp and social circumstance which attend the game of polo may be looked at as a costly waste of time and money, but to the polo player, it is a life and a death struggle.

LINEUP FOR TODAY

ENGLAND.
No. 1—Captain L. St. G. Cheape.
No. 2—Captain A. N. Edwards.
No. 3—Captain R. G. Rison.
Back—Vivian Lockett.

AMERICA.
No. 1—L. Waterbury.
No. 2—J. M. Waterbury, Jr.
No. 3—Harry Payne Whitney.
Back—Devereux Milburn.

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, June 10.—When that line of American horsemen from their fighting front beneath the stars and stripes out yonder at Meadow Brook last afternoon, the heart of a nation will beat with theirs as they went the way of the white flag that will send them in a swirling charge down the polo field against the battle array of Old England.

There have been other great international polo matches before this, but there have been American triumphs and American defeats, but the contest which opens today has aroused more interest in this country than any that have gone before.

RED MARK BRAND
"THE RED-MARK"
This is the long point color so generally worn, 2 for 25 Cts.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROTTER'S BEST PRODUCT.



P. B. Beer

P. B. Beer offers the advantage of over 80 years' Brewing Experience.



When Henry Eighth was taking wives, And putting them away By chopping off their pretty heads, And no one said him nay, If he had known this peerless brew, He'd not have been so queer, He could have drowned his anger in Van Nostrand's P. B. Beer.

If it isn't good it is NOT P. B.
Brewed by A. G. Van Nostrand
Bunker Hill Breweries, Charlestown, Mass.

Established 1821
"Oh Be Jolly"
Bottled in Bond—No Purse and No Return
Accept No Cheap Substitutes

"VASSAR COLLEGE" REMITS WITH NEXT

Coal Teamsters Get \$1 Week Raise

One thousand members of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen's Union

68 are affected by the agreement with the Coal Exchange of Boston whereby their pay is advanced one dollar a week from September 1, and they get nice holidays a year without loss of time.



Just hold it
over the gas—
the Lighter

does the rest.

It Will Save Twenty
Times Its Cost
in Matches

W

Every Way Economical!

THE LIGHTER

the American Promotion Dept., 5 Win-
DISTRIBUTING STATIONS, with only

FIGHTER



...the way to this fighter

BRIGHTON
Brighton News Co..... 2 Academy Hill rd.
REVERE
Candy Palace..... 817 Broadway
BEACHMONT
Newman Whom...

Wm. Rodman.....Chelsea st.
R. Haven.....707 Broadway
Wm. Corsons.....2 Washington ave.

Mr. Froy..... 359 Washington ave
M. M. Gustaf..... 18 Shurtliff st
J. G. Boardman..... 800 Broadway

BROOKLINE
W. D. Faine..... 256 Washington sq.
Coolidge Corcers News
Co..... 263 Harvard st.

BEVERLY, MASS.
E. W. Sears..... 141 Rantoul st

BROCKTON, MASS.
Brockton News Co..... 17 Alton st.

BURLINGTON, VT.

FALL RIVER, MASS.
City News Co..... 16 No. Main st.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

L. O. West..... Broad st.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
P. M. Shurtleff.
HAVERHILL, MASS.
M. Schiefman..... 45 Washington st.
LOWELL, MASS.
Max L. Katz..... 9 Hard st.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Max L. Katz..... 20 Franklin st.
LYNN, MASS.
North Shore News Co.

J. J. Mullane..... 7 Sebatius st.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
 Morris Nauls..... 4 Manchester st.
NORWICH, CT.

H. H. Hill
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
C. F. Segeln 445 County st.
NEW LONDON, CT.
Greenwald & Halpern 387 Banks st.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Max Silverstein 24 Canal st.
PORTLAND, ME.
J. W. Peterson 177 Middle st.
SAWICHCET, R. I.
Fawcett News Co.
SALEM, MASS.
A. F. Goldsmith 4 Barton sq.

G. A. Wood,..... 22 Broadway
WALTHAM, MASS.
Flannery Bros.,..... 118 Moody st.
WORCESTER, MASS.

David Boland 50 Mechanist st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 50
and 52 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES:
BOSTON AND CLEVELAND ADVERTISING
FOR THIS PAPER, CLEVELAND ADVERTISING

NEW YORK CITY, OR 502 N. EIGHTH
BLOOMING, CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4,
1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice Department, Canada.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States
outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily

One year

Six months

One month

Sunday

(One year)

Six months

One year	\$5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.50

1.00 foreign attractions and postage at rate of
 one cent per ounce daily and 5 cents additional for

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.
a line of 7 words. 20¢ display

...the ...

BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR RENT PAYERS and HOME SEEKERS

on for people here starting rent or looking for homes of their own in Boston or suburbs (today) to ELMEST G. HINDENLAK, 191 Fremont St., rm. 312-A, Boston.

AR TUFTS COLLEGE

NEW NEW 2 family and garage, on corner, central, gas and electric lights, central heat, spot plumbing, copper boilers, hardwood floors, large piazzas, grand old walk, etc.

HUN IN JAMAICA PLAIN.
KENT—Beautiful homes of 10 rooms each, shrubs and flowers, all kinds lawn, ground for garden for home use. Call to Boston 20 minutes to Park St. going to New York, Jamaica Plain, Mass., 689-7700.

DON'T LIVE IN A FLAT.
SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, modern
kitchen, residential section, very inside the
city, dry and healthy locality, price \$6,700
more than tax value, \$300 cash. U 47
American.

PI., single house, 1,740 ft. land, 1/2
bath, furnace, range, a/c, etc.; price \$49,900.
INTEREST, 233 Main St., phone 732-1
1000.

NORTH SHORE LOT

Beach bluff station, Swampscott; 8 mi.
commutable, ideal home site, with 21,000
sq. ft. lot, 41/2 lots.

THE - Sixteen hours hot water heat, etc.

toilet; best location, 12,000 ft. (and
honey, fruit trees, garden, care, etc.
be fare 1/3 or less, ~~common~~
asking \$3,000, no reasonable offer
must sell, "breakers" Informa protection
BUTTER & CO., 400 Broadway, New
is Wild, BUT a 4-room cottage with
site, open plumbing, hardwood floor
of land with shade trees, near the
road cars, 10-cent fare to any part
\$100 down and \$10 a month. W.

BRIDGE: The sale, colored, 8 ft. h., a newly fenced and painted, about 6,000 ft. chance for garden and house, price and small amount above just as good a

RAIL or to let, double house, 12
all separate, \$5,500, easy terms, or let
with car, single house, 6 large
land, \$1,500 MacCARTHY, 101
Maplewood

SALE—A fine country home consisting of a 2-room house, barn, wagon shed, well and about 1 acre land all in good repair. Box 263, W. Medway, Mass.

BAKSET For sale, six-room cottage
on, all new furniture, nice patio. Re-
price \$2,000. (Owner, MRS. WILLSON,
Inglis st., Dorchester.

SHUTTL CESTRE, South Shore—hur-
tled, 10,000 sq. ft. high land \$35; terrace
ref. owner. P. CHOWDER, 21 Leaman
Weymouth.

SALE 6-room cottage with small stor-
age, town water, garden with fruit; pre-
pare. ED DUNAN, Hildbrook, Mass.

RESTER—For sale, two-family home improvements; fine location; price \$7,100. **CALL** **OWNER**, **Thorchester 5194-M**.

WALWORTH—1½ with acre, 4,000 sq. ft. land; will you build? Write for parties. **347, Boston American**.

WINT—Bargain, 2 bdrm., imp., good location; solid brick; owner \$30, \$25. **D. E. Rivers**, at **Boston**.

COTTAGE, new 6½, all imp.; **Franklin 82-50**, \$200 down, settle estate. **PRICE** \$10,000.

Real Estate Mortgages.
a line of T words. 25c display.

SELL, their individual estates, income or future inheritances; lowest rates; confidential; also 1st mortgages. HEILIG CORPORATION, 127 State st. RM. 401
stock one hundred thousand dollars.

Farms.
a line of 7 words. 25c display
AND FARM AGENCY Circulars Free
31 Main Street

FOR SALE.

MARKET—In Boston's best suburban town, supplying 2 in help and team out; all this week at extra price; good for selling. See HOLLAND.

L. GROCERY—And variety, 2 ft. and 2 ft. bath, coal and gas range; opposite road, doing good business; clean as white. HOLLAND.

WARE STORE—A Boston; some help

THEATRE FOR HIRE.
A fully equipped theatre may be engaged for all performances day or evening; no extra motion picture machine, spot light, etc. seats 5000, roomy stage with boxes, etc. suitable for lectures, scientific lectures and theatricals of all kinds. Address: 1000 Broadway, New York City.

SALE—Holladay tailoring shop in
the district, owner wishes to sell out
of your health; will sell for reasonable
WM. LUKOWSKY, 165 Fairmount
e. Mass.

AGENCY, 450 104 South bldg., Hart
ROOMS—\$150, \$200, \$160, bus.
lodging houses, 8 to 18 rooms, pray terms
\$150; 8 rooms w.c., 160 ST. SIMON
ROOMS

PROPERTY BUSINESS for sale: \$2,000
easily made; large New England
W. R. COOKE 74 Boylston st., rm. 11
FLOOR restaurant, near General El

SALE—A well-established dressmaking business in Boston. Apply L. BLOOM, 21 A. Boston.

Furniture.
a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CASH BUYER for second-hand furs, furs, furs, clothing, merchandise of every description. **M. STEINERT**, 1932 Washington st., Tel. 2308-W.

PURRY JUNK CO.—Dealers in all kinds of metals, old hand furniture, feather beds, etc. Tel. 4470 Monmouth.

THE AMERICAN FEATHER CO.
Dover, N. H.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 10, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Railroads and the Public

A Letter from Mr. Lee of the Pennsylvania

Copyright, 1913, by the Hearst Company.

The AMERICAN and the other Hearst newspapers, published to protect the public, are aware of the fact that to protect the public thoroughly, ALL legitimate workers must be protected, big men and little men, ditch diggers, railroad builders, street peddlers, department stores, thinkers and big industrial organizations.

Criticism of big and able men because they happen to be rich and intelligent is as stupid and harmful to the public welfare as would be attacks on unjust treatment of little men because they happen to be poor and badly organized.

We publish gladly a letter which presents the side of the railroads in an important public question.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

General Offices Broad Street Station,

Ivy L. Lee, Executive Assistant, Philadelphia.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

My Dear Sir—Your papers have been commending the law recently passed in New Jersey which places upon the railroad companies the entire burden of removing grade crossings. There is one important phase of this subject, however, which you have not brought out.

There is no doubt that grade crossings are a great public menace and should be removed. But, of course, their removal must be paid for, and those who are benefited are the ones who ought to pay for it. If the entire burden should fall upon the railroads without delay the railroads would be bankrupt.

As you know, in England there are practically no grade crossings, the reason being that when the railroads were first built it was sure that there would be enough traffic to make them pay. Therefore, the government could take the position that there should be no grade crossing. In this country, if we had taken such position there would not have been so many railroads.

Everybody, railroad officers included, agrees as to the danger and the objectionable character of grade crossings. And it is certainly like the ostrich burying its head in the sand to pass a law placing the whole burden upon the railroad companies and imagining that through such a law the money is going to come out of the bankers of Wall Street.

May I venture to call to your attention the policy which Mr. Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, recently set forth as in his opinion the proper one to be pursued in solving the grade crossing problem?

"Public Service Commissions, on motion either of a municipality, a railroad, or on a commission's own initiative, should have the right to designate such grade crossings as should be removed, and should have power, after hearing all parties in interest, to apportion the cost of such improvements, with due regard for the interests of all parties concerned."

Respectfully,

IVY L. LEE.

Mr. Lee, who occupies an important position near the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is right in his statement that the public cannot legislate unlimited millions into existence or compel railroads to spend money that they haven't got.

It is an impossibility to abolish immediately ALL of the grade crossings in the United States.

There is not enough money in the United States to do that work immediately. And legislation cannot CREATE money.

The trouble, however, as Mr. Lee and Mr. Rea will admit, has been in the past a lack of the fair and reasonable attitude now taken by Mr. Rea, recently elected president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Railroad management until recently has often been as arrogant and unreasonable as the most foolish legislator, or the most ignorant demagogue.

The railroads can exist only by permission of the public, they get their rights and their revenue from the public, and are able to build because the public exercises its right of eminent domain in their behalf, yet the railroads have refused for years to recognize in the public ANY RIGHTS AT ALL.

Stockholders, investors in the railroads, have been robbed in every conceivable way. (It is true that the Pennsylvania has been an honorable exception in this regard.)

Legislation that the railroads WANTED has been bought with money.

And legislation that they did NOT want has been killed with money.

It is not unnatural that representatives of the public should in their turn sometimes follow the example set by the railroads and disregard the railroads' rights as the railroads have disregarded the rights of the public in the past.

This newspaper, however, opposes unjust legislation against the railroads as strongly as it opposes public robbery by the railroads.

It is preposterous to say that every grade crossing should be abolished at once and that the railroads should pay the expense.

The total capitalization of the railroads is about \$600,000,000, including stock not yet issued.

AND \$600,000,000 WOULD NOT BE ENOUGH TO ABOLISH ALL THE GRADE CROSSINGS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ALONE!

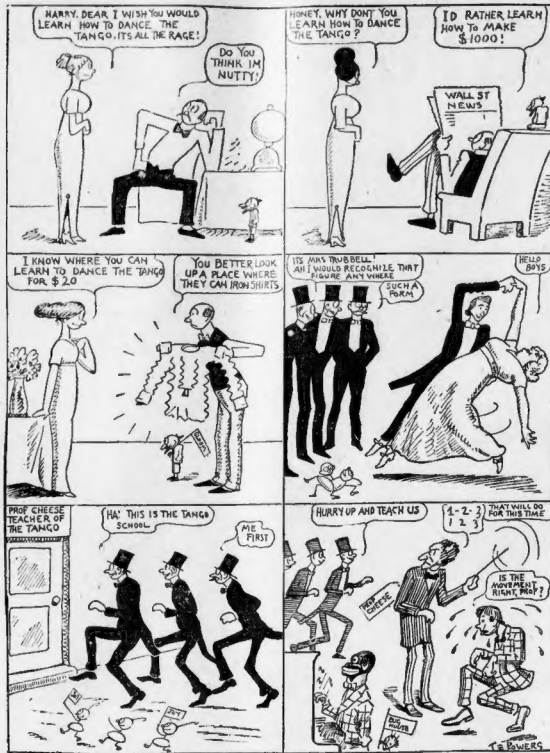
The United States would not have today one-quarter of its railroad mileage if the railroads had been compelled to build without grade crossings. That would mean that the United States would be only one-quarter developed in comparison with its present development.

Mr. Rea's statement and suggestion in regard to railroad crossings, and his address made upon that subject recently in New Jersey are reasonable and display a fair spirit.

The trouble has been in the past that railroads and their officials have used their power to prevent ANY INTERFERENCE EVEN WITH THE MOST DANGEROUS GRADE CROSSINGS.

Mrs. Trubbell

Copyright, 1913, by the Hearst Company.



The Saturday Half Holiday

IT'S A GREAT BOON TO MOTHER



LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

ILLOGICAL UNPREPAREDNESS

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—It seems to me that the United States holds an illogical position in the controversy with Japan.

In the matter of unpreparedness for war, the United States is in a position to enforce respect for our position without argument.

J. H. LIVINGSTON.

PRATISE FOR MR. HEARST'S FIGHT

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—It took three whole days to start the Fourth and Sixth brigades South to Johnston after the order was received.

The Fourth and Sixth brigades amount to 4,000 men, all told. Think of it! We can actually estimate 4,000 men for the front in three days. And one of our military experts went so far as to state that was quite a record for the United States Army!

Two months ago the Governor of New

York put 12,000 German troops in the field in four hours. France, Germany or Italy, barring naval interference, which could never be absolutely certain, could put through double the number of troops we could into any of the South American countries in half the time.

Unless our navy is increased considerably and speedily, we will invite the insults and "bullying" of European nations as well as those which we have received from Japan.

Mr. William B. Hearst deserves the praise of every patriotic American for his earnest and sincere fight for an adequate navy.

RYAN AND BATTLESHIPS

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have read, with a great deal of interest, the editorial appearing in your paper from day to day regarding the loss of battleships. It is not better that a few dollars be spent now than to have to pay out many millions later on as the result of this lack of patriotic spirit!

Perhaps if William J. Bryan was shown

that the people want protection, and that his position depended upon his acting in accordance with the people's desire, he would be a little more anxious to serve them. It only goes to show how much the country has been saved in his defeat for President in times past.

SYMPTOM.

HOW TO MAINTAIN PEACE

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—As we have not arrived at that advanced stage of civilization where the "bottle flags are put in the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World," but ever anxious to further the stream of the poet, should we not as a nation of unimpaired wealth and great genius do all within our power to stop the spreading of the "war-drum?"

And best can this desire for universal peace be brought about? General Grant says: "To maintain peace in the future it is necessary to be prepared for war."

We should have a good navy, and our best defense should be put in the least possible condition.

J. B.

The Bribery Hearing Is to Be Public—That Is Right

The AMERICAN Hopes That This Means That There Will Be No More Secret Investigations in Massachusetts

Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, who defended William M. Wood, District Attorney Pelletier, who prosecuted him, and Judge Crosby, who presided at the trial, all take a correct view of the situation when they agree to a public investigation of the charge that any attempt was made to bribe the jury sitting in the Wood-Atteux-Collins trial.

When Mr. Hurlburt moved that the hearing be public and the District Attorney seconded him, the Judge remarked that the proceeding would be UNUSUAL, but that he thought the circumstances justified it.

The strangeness of the circumstances is not that the hearing is to be PUBLIC, but that a PUBLIC hearing in such circumstances should be UNUSUAL. The AMERICAN has persistently contended that all such hearings in the course of the administration of justice should be PUBLIC. No reason for secret hearings, except routine Grand Jury cases, can possibly be given which are not greatly outweighed by the reasons which require our trials to be public.

The secret hearings in the Cambridge National City Bank case, in which the United States government seeks to hold the directors of that bank liable for institution responsible for its wrecking, is without the smallest excuse except the influence of the defendant directors and of their attorneys.

But Mr. Hurlburt is an intelligent man. He has won a fine reputation in the community, which is justly precocious to him. Whether the charge of attempted bribery is true or false, he realizes that his connection with the defense places him within the shadow of suspicion. He knows that in the public mind the most favorable result of a secret hearing can be no more satisfactory than the Scotch verdict "not proven."

Therefore, any intelligent man, who has nothing to conceal and nothing to fear, would insist upon a public hearing in which his innocence would publicly appear.

The AMERICAN is glad that so intelligent a man and so distinguished a lawyer takes the same view as the AMERICAN concerning the unsatisfactory character of secret hearings. The AMERICAN is glad also that Judge Crosby agrees with him. Perhaps this marks the end of secret hearings in Massachusetts.

A LETTER TO A LAD OF 10

In Praise of His Manners—A Boy Well Bred Is an Ornament to the World

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by the Hearst Company.

I HAPPENED to be in a street car with you and your mother yesterday. I was so impressed with your good manners that I asked a lady who was taking with your mother to tell me who you were after you left the car.

So now I am writing to you—quite an unconventional proceeding on my part, but the difference in our years will excuse the informality.

I happened to be sitting near the entrance of the car and saw you stand aside to let some ladies step into the car before you came on, and I saw you assist one old lady who was somewhat lame, and you did it in a very gentle and modest way which quite captivated me.

Then you steadied your mother's arm who was about to take a seat at one end of those "hold fast" places, and you took her purse and paid the carfare and returned the purse to her, all so quietly and easily and with a business-like air.

Many Boys Do Not Think Manners Important

After we had ridden a few blocks and while your mother was talking with her friend, an old man came aboard the car, and you rose and gave him your seat.

And you lifted your hat, as you did this, with charming courtesy. All these evidences of good breeding were silent compliments to the mother and father who brought you up, and show how fortunate you are in having had such good guidance.

But there are many boys of your age who do not practice the lessons in good manners which they have been taught at home when they are in public places. They seem to be unaware that it is not a matter of im-

portance, and they allow the exuberant spirits of childhood to get the better of their training.

In every part of America one may see boys of your age and older boys and youths pushing past grown people to enter public conveyances, showing no courtesies to elderly men or women, and sitting while others stand, and in innumerable ways making themselves annoying to persons of good taste.

They about to one another from end to end of crowded cars; they eat fruit and candy and peanuts, and chew gum in public, and scuffle and push one another in the aisles. Boys who are somewhat lame, and you did it in a very gentle and modest way which quite captivated me.

It is a curious commentary on our much-vaunted public school system that such manners can exist after boys have entered high schools. What good will their knowledge of books do them if they are to grow into young manhood unconscious of their own shortcomings?

Good Manners Basis of Good Education

Good manners are the very foundation of a good education. Without that foundation the education will not stand the test of time. I congratulate you, my dear young friend, that you have been so beautifully taught the small, gracious courtesies of life, and that you put them to use so charmingly.

A well-bred boy of good manners and gentle deportment is an ornament to the world.

And he is sure to make friends wherever he goes—just as you have made a friend of me without suspecting it.

An Awakening

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Copyright, 1913, by the Hearst Company.

I MET a little country girl

Astroling idly by a stream,

With crimson lips and teeth of pearl

And eyes that were as deep as steel

How came she there, this maiden fair?

Why roamed she o'er the countryside?

How could she be content to bear

The burdens of a peasant's bride?

Long time I pondered by the stream,

Until, emboldened by her smile,

I said, "How charming it would seem

To walk with you a little while!"

Then, as I hinted that a love affair

With happiness would fill my cup,

This winsome maid just glared and said:

"Say, ain't you had no fetching up?"